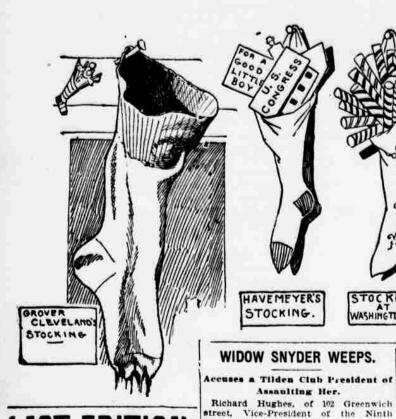
THEIR CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS.



HAVE MEYER'S

Assaulting Her.

ing, charged with having assaulted Mrs. Mary Snyder, a widow, of 283 Broome

reet. Hughes walked into the Charles street

Claims the Deed Was Bogus.

TAMMANY'S GOOSE.

Of all the sad things under the sun-

But this bird earned the fate so dire

The saddest's a Christmas goose over-

That has come to it over the Lexow

TRIED TO GET IN BY FORCE

Reilly's Head Cut Either by His

Wife or Her Friend.

Albert Schenk, a hostler, of 234 East

Forty-ninth street, was held for trial in the Yorkville Court to-day, charged

Reilly's wife left him Thanksgiving

deserted husband discovered their where

abouts, and when he called was told he

Otto Ruhl Married His Nurse.

Otto Ruhl, former Secretary of the New York

Athletic Club, while ill in St. Luke's Hospita

last Winter fell in love with Christina Lawson

Madeline Pollard for the Stage.

Theatrical manager, M. C. Anderson, of Cincin-

innati, is in New York, looking for Madeline

Minister Accused by a Woman.

Money Baim for Broken Heart.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 24.—Rev. J. J. Totten, pastor of the most fashionable colored church i Memphis, was arrested yesterday and taken t

could sleep in the kitchen if he behaved

with assaulting Farrell Reilly.

STOCKING.

WASHINGTON D.C.

BOTH CAN TELL MORE FACTS.

Schmittberger and Creeden May Be Recalled to the Witness-Chair.

MME. CHARLES "PROTECTED."

Orcedon Repaid That \$15,000 in Two Years, Yet His Salary Was Only \$2,750.

AN INSPECTOR TO CONFESS ?

The Committee Sure to Be Given the Power to Continue Probing in All Departments.

It seems to be settled now that when she Lexow Committee resumes its ses-sions on Wednesday Mr. Goff will cerin high places in the Police Department. In the first place, Capt. Schmittberger's denial of the statements made by Emma Charles, the former proprietress of the notorious "House of All Nations." in the Tenderioin Precinct, and his alle gation that her charges against him were prompted by a high police official, out of revenge for the testimony which he gave before the Committee on Friday t, call for further explanations, and it is probable that the Captain will be

tion upon this point. Mr. Goff intimated when he dismissed him at the close of Friday's hearing this high official may be has not yet brought out, but the public is ready sufficiently familiar with Capt. Schmittberger's relations with his superiors from the testimony which he to make a shrewd guess as to the Day and went to live with Schenk. The identity of the person to whom he al-ludes.

recalled and asked to give more informa

Creeden Has More to Tell.

Then, too, it is said that Capt. Creeden has something to add to his testimony, for he has not yet been asked to explain how he managed to collect and pay back within two years and a half from the time of his appointment as Captain the \$15.000 which he says he had to borrow to secure his promotion. The money he repaid on a salary of \$2.750 a year, besides supporting his family in comfortable style.

If he is as frank as Capt. Schmittberger in telling how the blackmailing business was worked in his case, further revelations just as startling as any which have already been made may be expected.

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It is generally believed that the panicky feeling in police circles, which has been on the increase ever since the Committee adjourned last Friday, will lea! to a general stampede, and this is further strengthened by the report that during the remainder of the sessions to be held this week the Committee will concern itself only with official witnesses.

An In pector May Confess. There are a sufficient number of these

There are a sufficient number of these, it is said, who are ready to go on the witness stand and back up the testimony of Capts. Creeden and Schmittberger to give the Committee all it can attend to for a full week. It is even rumored that one of the Inspectors is willing to make a confession provided he is guaranteed the immunity from prosecution which other witnesses who have made a clean breast of the corrupt methods of the Department have obtained.

methods of the Department have obtained.
The counsel of the Committee have also practically given the assurance that Supt. Byrnes and Inspectors Williams and McAvoy, and possibly McLaughlin, will be called. Although it has been officially stated that the Superintendent will only be questioned as an expert on police matters, the fact is well known that Dr. Parkhurst and his representative, Mr. Moss, have brought tremendous pressure to bear upon the Committee to induce them to give Byrnes no quarter, but to treat him just the same as other wit-William Furman was arrested to-day by Deputy Sheriff Walgering, on an order issued by Judge McCarthy, of the City Court, in an action by Cartie Welsa to recover \$2,000 damages for breach of promise. The action is brought by Helena Welsa, mother of the plaintiff, as guardian.

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Smoke "PROGRAMME," The New Virginia Cigarette, fc. ".

GOV FLOWER'S

SOCK.

Ward Tilden Club, was a prisoner in Jefferson Market Police Court this morn-

They Then Packed Up a Lot and

Hughes walked into the Charles street station last night with a crowd of indignant citizens at his heels and a stylishly dressed woman. Her face was cut and bruised. She alternately was weeping and denouncing him.

The woman was Mrs Snyder. She told the Sergeant she had been accosted by Hughes while she was walking on Macdougal street, near Waverley place, and that he used insulting language. When she reproached him, Mrs. Snyder said Hughes struck her in the face, cutting her cheek and hurting her badly.

There were no policemen in eight. They visited the burned-out store of holz & Freiholtz, Broadway and Leonard Hughes to walk to the police station.

When arraigned before Justice Hogan to day Mrs. Snyder failed to appear, and Hughes was discharged.

The Young Them Home.

Took Them Home.

The West Thirty-eight street, was carried off Dec. West Thirty-eight street, was carried off Dec. 29 Mrs. Shannoa, who is known as "the ages ranging from seven to sixteen years, were arraigned before Justice Ryan, at the Tombs Police Court to-day on a charge of burglary.

They visited the burned-out store of Holz & Freiholtz, Broadway and Leonard Street, last evening, and climbed up a ladder to the second story. They then made their way to 351 Broadway and work and the separation of th Co., makers and importers of toys, on the same floor, was also broken into.

The little fellows played drums, spun The widow of Thomas Booth, a Westchester armer, is being sued by her sister-in-law. Miss tops and amused themselves generally Eliss Booth, for having caused a bogus deed to with the Christmas goods until they be-be recorded which called for the transfer of came hungry, when they piled up as certain property from Miss Booth to the de-much of the stuff as they could carry adant. Miss Booth claims that there is no and went home.

lendant. Miss Booth claims that there is no auch property and that she never made the deed.

Bildors Beaudrais, Miss Booth's nephew, who as Crosby street, became frightened and drew up the deed, says he has no recollection notified the police of the Elizabeth the transaction, and does not recognize the street station. He said the boys were street station. He said the boys were all older than he and had cragged him

all older than he and had tragged him into the burgiary against his will.

Two policemen were detailed on the case and arrested the entire crowd. Most of the stolen goods were found at Lodano's home, and he was taken into custody with the rest.

When arraigned in court to-day three of them had to be held up to enable the Judge to see them. They appeared proud of their exploit, and said their parents were too poor to buy them presents, so they determined to help themselves. The parents of the boys are push-cart peddlers.

The little burgiars were held for examination and remanded to the care of the Gerry Society.

THEY WERE SUCH GOOD BOYS Lest your boom come to decay Before the great Convention day. And Yet the Two Youngsters Have

Run Away from Home. Policeman O'Neill, of One Hundred and Seventy-first street and Eleventh avenue, who was attached to the West One Hundred and Fifty-second street station reports this morning that his and Eleventh avenue, disappeared Fri-

and Eleventh avenue, disappeared Friday and have not since been heard from. The boys left home together to go to school at One Hundred and Fifty-sixth street and St. Nicholas avenue. They did not reach a school, and none of their schoolmates have seen the boys since Thursday.

O'Neill's boy had no money with him, but Quernt had \$16 he had saved.

The boys' parents have no idea why the youngsters left home. They, have always been good and obedient children, and have no bad habits.

O'Neill was dressed in knickerbockers and Quernt wore trousers. Both boys wore dark hats and coats, and Quernt wore glasses.

Salle streets to-day just in front of the Bard of Trade. The men had entered a bard of Trade. The man-hole when the flame from a match to sue the street to-day in an had. The bard of Trade. The man-hole when the flame from a match to sue the streets to-day just in from to detail of the streets to observe the streets to be sue the flame from a match to each of the streets to be sue the flame from a match to each of the streets to be sue the flame from a match to each of the streets to be sue the flame from a match to detail the samble to bard of the streets to be when the flame from a match to each of the streets to be when the flame from a match to

GOV. FLOWER'S CHRISTMAS.



You set your veto against reform, But you couldn't stop the coming stor "We forbid!" oh, Gov. Flower, Is the people's. It ends your little hou

Edward Agne, seventeen years old, of 1061 Freme avenue. Brooklyn, was arrested this morn-ng charged with holding-up seven-year-old Mary of \$2.

The child was on her way to the grocery store. She was crossing the street at Gates and Patchen avenues when a man stepped in front of her and took her money. The girl screamed and he ran away. Detective Corooran arrested Agna.

A joyous Christmas entertainment was given y the girls of St. Jean-Baptiste Parochial School,

street, in the church basement Sunday evening. SEVEN BOLD BOY BURGLARS.

They Broke Into a Toy Factory and
Had Fun with the Toys.

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The "Witch" Got the Little One. Fire-year-old Maggie Murtha, who lives with lowed the officer to the station. When

MADEIRA, Cal., Dec. 24.—James Lawson, ac- nim to the station, quitted a month ago on the charge of murdering. The man gave I Holz & Freiholtz, Broadway and Leonquitted a month ago on the charge of murdering
ard street, last evening, and climbed up
a ladder to the second story. They then
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M'KINLEY'S CHRISTMAS.



Take this ice-chest, Governor, dear Much you'll need it; that's our fear,

BLOWN OUT OF A SEWER.

Gas Explosion Injures Three Men i Chicago.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.-D. McFlannigan son Andrew, thirteen years old, of Edward Sullivan and John Costello, city Charles Quernt, sixteen years old, of employees, were injured by an explosion One Hundred and Seventy-second street of war in a sewer at Adams and La Salle streets to-day just in front of the

niles southwest of Cape Plattery. Her captain and crew, sixteen persons all told, were rescued by the barkeatine Skegil and braught to this port, the unknown ally previously passed the Southern hief and refused to heed her signals of distress.

Railroad Official Killed.

MALONE, N. Y., Dec. 24.—William Shannon Superintendent of Bridges on the Atlantic and St Lawrence Railroad, was killed three miles south of Malone Saturday night. While returning from work in a hand-car it was struck by a south-bound special. The other men managed to save themselves, but Shannon was so badly hurt that he lived only a few hours.

Policeman Shoots Himself.

Policeman Eugene A. Masterson, while stand ing at Dover and South streets yesterday started o pull a handkerchief from his pocket, and in doing so pulled out his revolver which fell to the ground, exploded and shot him. He went to Davis in Jamestown, N. Y. He is an

About 10.30 o'clock this morning a large tar tank boiled over at One Hundred and Thirtleth street and Lenox avenue. The far took fire and immediately the blaze swept along the pavement with the flowing far. The fire engines were summoned, and sand and dirt had to be used to emother the blare. The vicinity was full of smoke. It was nearly as hour before the amoke cleared away. The tar was being used by the Lenox Avenue Cable Company.

Tried to Cheat New York Banks A concern calling itself the "Marquand Bank-ing Company," of Narvasota, Tex., and claiming Supposed Gleus Falls Man May Have to have started business lately with a capital of \$69,000, has sent a letter to various New York banking bouses, notably the Central National

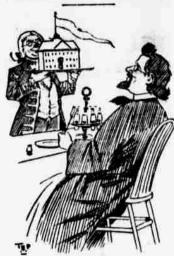
TRIED TO KILL A DETECTIVE.

Detective Masterson, of the Mulberry street station, had a narrow escape last night. He had arrested Roco Pepe, of 23 Prince street, for a violation of the Excise law. Some of the men who had been in the saloon of the prisoner fol-Five-year-old Maggie Murtha, who lives with lowed the officer to the station. When her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Rellly, at 44 but a few feet from the steps some one West Thirty-eighth street, was carried off Dec. called to him from across the street, 27 by Mrs. Shannon, who is known as "the and as he turned he saw a man beside witch," and was kept from her home by her witch," and was kept from her home by her witch," and was kept from her home by her witch," and was kept from her home by her witch, and was kept from the steps some one witch," and was kept from the steps some one but a few feet from the steps some one witch," and was kept from her home by her witch," and was kept from the steps some one but a few feet from the steps some one witch," and was kept from her home by her witch," and was kept from the step some one but a few feet from the steps some one witch," and was kept from the steps some one but a few feet from the steps some one witch," and was kept from the steps some one but a few feet from the steps some one but a few feet from the steps some one witch," and was kept from the but a few feet from the steps some one but a few feet from the steps some one witch." Some and as he turned he saw a man beside him in the act of stabbing himwith a said to have beaten and maltreated the child.

The "witch," and was kept from her home by her witch," and was kept from the steps some one witch, and the step some one witch, and the step some one witch, and the step some one witch. The step some one witch, and the step so Killed a Girl and Then His Wife. had the fellow by the collar and dragged

ing his friend Pepe. Carlo was ar-raigned in the Tombs Police Court to-day and was committed for trial.

DR. PARKHURST'S CHRISTMAS.



You've raised anew the city walls; A building fair, with stately halls,

We'd raise for you; a tribute slight To Parkhurst grit and Christian might.

MOB SURROUNDS THE JAIL. Vegro Who Shot Five Men Threatened with Lynching at Augusta.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 24.-William B. leming, Speaker of the Georgia House, ind Judge William F. Eve, of the County Court, have finished addresses to a mob of 300 citizens that are gathered around the County Jail with the intention of lynching Jabe Wiggins, a negro. It is believed that better counsel has prevalled, and there will be no assault on the jail. Saturday night Wiggins killed a negro named Anderson, and when a posse of police broke in the door of the house where he was hid he shot and fattaily wounded Detrective Jae Murray, as well as Policeman Stringer, who will probably not recover. Policeman Wrenn and John Davis, a spectator.

Davis died in less than an hour. Wiggins was slightly wounded and escaped, but a little later was held up by a youth named Jordan and finally arrested. During the melee at the house over 169 shots were fired. A big crowd has surrounded the jail, but there is no leader, and it is not thought that any attempt will be made to enter the jail, which is a strong structure and well protected. The Sheriff and Mayor Young vow that there shall be no lynching in Augusta. the County Jail with the intention of

IN JAMESTOWN THAT NIGHT. But Stone Denies that He Murdered Two Women.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24 .- Lewis Stone is at ils home, 596 Flournoy street, and denies any connection with the murder of Mrs. Winslow Shearman and Mrs. Clinton
Davis in Jamestown, N. Y. He is an expert brickiayer, and was lately employed in Buffalo, N. Y., and explains his presence in Jamestown on the night of the murder by saying that the train en which he was en route to Chicago stopped at that city and he was obliged to wait several hours for another train.

He claims that the first he knew of the crime was when he saw by the papers that he was suspected of murder. Sione at once surrendered, and the Chicago police informed him that they were awaiting instructions by mail, pending which he was released.

In this time of peace on earth. I sing of peace for all I'm worth. Harmony—that's my one desire (But I do hope Goff won't get

BODY FOUND IN THE HUDSON.

NYACK, N. Y., Dec, 24.—While George Barrett was fishing in the Hudson, off Nyack this morning, he found the dead body of a man floating about half a mile from shore. When Coroner Leitner teamined the body he found a gash in he neck and several bruises on the head, niceting foul play.

Nobody Knows How Dr. Halves Got the Norphine to End His Troubles.

Dr. Frederick Halves, of 1,024 Bushwick, avenue, Brooklyn, was removed from shore. When Coroner Leitner teamined the body he found a gash in he neck and several bruises on the head, niceting foul play.

The dead man was nicely dressed, and suffering from morphine poisoning. At Pulton, a lineman in the amples of Distributions and the solid grain of raise on Threelay, slightly warmer, instantly warmer, with the teath of the carriage containing of the same and a young girl was returning from shore and the solid grain of raise on Threelay, slightly warmer, mortheast to southeast viside.

The following record shows the changes in the temperature during the morning hours, as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's pharmacy to the property of the the Morphine to End His Troubles

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Ads P. Rideout, a well-dressed brunstte, of 205

West Piffy-fifth street, surrendered herself this
afternoon to United States Commissioner Shields,
and save and several letters adin his pockets were several letters adin his pock

BOTH GAS JETS TURNED ON.

GOFFS

BOSSPLATT'S

A. D. C. Bean Found Asphyxiated in His Bedroom.

There Was a Wound on His Arm, Probably Caused by a Fall.

The maid at the boarding-house, 145 East Twenty-seventh street, traced escaping gas to the hall bedroom, third floor rear, at 9 o'clock this morning. When she entered she found the jets that supply the light and feed the gas

room. however. The water pitcher, wash bowl and slop-jar lay in fragments at the foot of the bed. They were stained with blood, and the floor, walls and bed clothing were similarly reddened. There was a wound in the man's right arm, which was doubtless incurred in a fail among the crockery upon the floor just the sa before he turned on the gas and lay son down.

down.

A. D. C. Bean was a mystery to Mrs.
Turner, the lanolady. He had been with her a year and a haif. Mrs. Turner thinks that he had a fit and that the condition of the gas fixtures was due to accident.

accident.

There were few papers among his effects to identify him. A letter showed that he had received mail at the Retail Dealers' Protective Association, Fitteenth street and Fifth avenue.

The Coroner was notified.

HIS LAST SLEEP.

Gas Turned On Unlighted and Butcher Billo Was Dead. George Billo, a butcher, of 2222 Third avenue, was found dead in bed at o'clock this morning, suffocated by illi

minating gas. He was employed by C F. Rime, butcher, at that address. Billo slept over the store in a dingy little room. According to a fellow-employee, he re-tired last night at 9 o'clock in his usual good spirits. When one of the men tried to call him this morning he found Billo dead, with the gas turned on. Billo was unmarried. There is no known motive for suicide.

SUICIDE OR ACCIDENT?

A Death in Brooklyn Which Has Mysterious Look.

Coroner Kene, of Brooklyn, was in



(But I do hope Goff won't get much higher).

TOOK POISON IN HIS CELL.

rested that night at the instance of Deputy Coroner Western. At the Yorkville Police Court yesterday he was remanded for examination. How Dr. Halves procured the morphine which he swallowed with the intent of killing himself the police of the East Sixty-seventh street station do not attempt to exclain. He was searched when brought to the station on Saturday night and the Sergeant who emptied his pockets is sure he did not have any morphine on his person at that time. The door man of the station says the first indications he observed of the doctor having taken poison was at 1 o'clock this morning, when his heavy breathing attracted attention. The doorman entered his cell and found the doctor unconscious.

STOCKING

FIFTEEN MILLION STEAL There Will Be No Investigation of

that Big Bond Story. Justice Andrews, of the Supreme Court, to-day denied the second motion for the appointment of a commission to examine the accounts of the Compupon the door in precise fashion, show- troller's Department on the allegations ing that he had lain down quietly. There that there is a \$15,000,000 shortage as a were evidences of slight disorder in the result of the issue of duplicate city

> The action was brought by a commit tee of citizens on the allegations of a former clerk in the department. Judge Andrews denies the motion the same grounds that Justice Patter-son did, that all the allegations are based on information and belief, and

UNCLE SAGE AS SANTA CLAUS.



Will I distribute 'em? That's my busi-

Long as promises fill the score

Why should I give out anything more? THANKS TO "EVENING WORLD"

He Threatens to Send Rain to Spoil

Christmas Day. Local Forecast Official Dunn will frop a rather unpleasant surprise in the Christmas stockings of New Yorkers during the night. If his prophecy proves true, to-morrow will witness hreatening weather with possibly a little rain or snow. A storm was to-day moving eastward

over the Lake Regions attended by light rain and snow, and by slightly agnt rain and snow, and by slightly warmer weather. This probably explains the difficulty.

Mr. Dunn, however, offers this consolation, that while to-morrow's weather will interrupt the continued flow of the first-class article that we have enjoyed for the last two weeks, it will not seriously interfere with a perfect outdoor enjoyment of Christmas.

Weather Forecast.

The weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 3 P. M. to-morrow, is as follows: Pair to-day, followed by increasing cloidiness and rain or store on Tuesday; slightly warmer, portheast to southeast winds.

Pulton a lineman in the employ of the Central New York Telephone and Telegraph Company, Dr. Halves was held at the station on was found reservab beside the tracks of the a charge of causing the death of Mrs. Matilda M. Brandt, of 312 East Seventieth street. Mrs. Brandt was buried to the street. Mrs. Brandt was buried empty. It is thought that Fulton may have been on Saturday and Dr. Halves was ar- murdered.

SEELY READY TO GO.

Calmly Waits for the Sentence That Shuts Out the World.

Says He is Guilty and Ready to Take His Punishment

He Is Rejoiced to Learn that Es May Enjoys Commutation.

Samuel C. Seely, the bookkeeper was rebbed the Shoe and Leather Bank of \$354,000, was up for sentence to-day. Seely was brought to the Federal Build-ing from Ludlow Street Jail about 11 o'clock. He was not handcuffed to the common herd of criminals, and was given the privilege of waiting in the Marshal's private office. Seely looked 100

from Chicago. His eye was clear, his color good. Judge Benedict postponed action until 2 o'clock. Seated on a lounge in the Marshal's

per cent, better than when he arrived

office, he talked freely to an "Evening World" reporter. "I look for the worst, but hope for the best," he said. "I cannot get less than five years or more than ten. 'The commutations of which you tell me would be

mutations of which you tell me would be of the greatest benefit. But I don't want to except too much.

"Perhaps my Christinas box may be a big surprise to me. Of course. I'm guilty, but what beats me is how I first allowed Baker to use me as his tool, and then repeant the experience with McFarland. I don't know what became of the money that Baker got. I know he sent checks to the delinquent Tax Clerk, Isaker did not gamble or speculate, as far as I know. What did he do with it? Possibly he put it away where no one could get it but himself or his heirs.

"Why he committed suicide, if he did, I cannot guess He would not have been in a much worse position after than before the discovery. It would have been my word against his. I was the monkey to pull the chestnuts out of the fire, and all I have got is burned fingers."

Seely was told that the general guess on his sentence was seven years.

"How much is there off that?" he asked.

"Two years and three months; leaves

on his sentence was seven years. "How much is there off that?" he asked.

In rendering his report to the Central Labor Union about the squandering by the Park Commissioners of the \$1,000,000 appropriated for giving work to the unemployed last Winter, Delegate Tombleson stated yesterday that "The Evening World" had greatly aided in the work of investigation by its splendid and exhausive reports, and that the workingmen of New York owed a debt of gratitude to the editors and reporters of the paper.

MR. DUNN'S MEAN PRESENT. follows:
For good behavior during sentence, two months for the first year, two months for the second, four months for the third and fourth years each, and five months each succeeding year until the sentence imposed is served out. Mishanior takes away all earned credits.

WILL JAIL DEBS ON JAN. 8.

A. R. U. Leaders Given Time to Propare an Appeal. CHICAGO, Dec. 24.-Judge Woods to day decided that the jail sentence for day decided that the jall sentence for Debs and his associates in the Santa Fe contempt case should begin Jan. 8. On motion of Attorney Gregory, for the desarther of the injoyed the latter was deferred until the Santa to seri-utdoor.

An appeal will be taken in the Government case, and the serving of the sentence was deferred to Jan. 8 to allow an appeal to be perfected.

Killed at a Railroad Crossing.

Dr. Parks, of the Health Board, to-day is ing experiments with serum taken from the of horses on Saturday. The serum will be verted into anti-toxine for use as a curse for therta. The animals were inoculated some t